







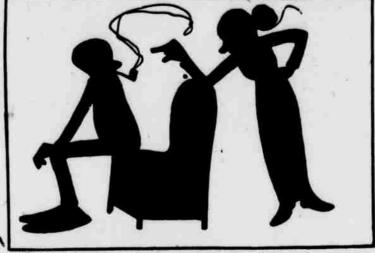


Overheard in Silhouetteville

By J. K. Bryans









you think raw oysters are unhealthy?" lever heard one complain of not feeling well." "Father, Jennie's promised to marry me at last!"
"Serves you right for asking lier a foolish question!"

"Didn't I hear you slipping upstairs about 4 A. M.?"
"No—you heard me slipping down after I'd crawled half-way up!"

"Pout old me not to save some of that doughnut for eleter?"
"You told me not to sat the "hole" of it, and I only eat the rim!

Axel Insists That Somebody Threw a Chair!





By Vic















The Great Laugh-Story of the Summer





Novelized From the Successful Play of the Same Title



CHAPTER XXXII. Love and the Law.

Spelain, he continued: "If you are going to marry these people, you'd better
hurry. The police are liable to be back
here any minute."

"Not a chance," declared Jack Doogan, cheerfully. "They are up in the
Bronz by this time running true to
form. I know when the cops are
out of the game, all right. What de
you say, Your Reverence? Will you do
this for us?"

"I should not like to get in treuble
with the authorities," hesitated Mr.
Spelain.

"Don't worry about the police," interposed William Carr. "T've decided not
to press the charge against either of
these two persons."

the description of the police of these two persona."

In the same that the process of the police of

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Wedding Bells.

Boand then money now!"

"Why certainly, my dear fellow!"

"Why certainly, money now!"

"Why certainly, mensor now."

"Why certainly, my dear fellow!"

"Why certainly, mensor now."

"Why certainly, men

friend Gus, the genial pre-prietor of the cafe on the corner, "you know I still think you

tapped her teeth with the end of her something, and the dominie don't seem it. You couldn't tell me that it would bring bad luck to anybody for you to something by and carnestly.

"It isn't that!" whispered Nell, who "Gee!" observed Jack Doogan to Nell. had her full share of feminine intui"I wonder whether he wants me to tion. "But Miss Madge was to be marproduce a doctor's certificate before ried here to-day, and her mother thinks he'll marry us. That's all the game it would be bad luck for some other now, you know. Some fellow named bride to come in ahead of her. You've the afternoon like a drunken iceman. Eugene started it, and they've named heard that, haven't you, Jack"

Bugene started it, and they've named beard that, haven't you, Jack"

Bugene started it, and they've named heard that, haven't you, Jack"

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look at my tongue or see my vaccina-tion marks?" he added, in a low tone that the minister did not catch, but which Nell did, and for which she gave her lover an admonitory slap on

"Yes. The police"— began Dr. "There is no use waiting at all, that you that. But Nell and I have to make a train. That's all," interrupted Doog an. "Carolina, my dear, look out of the front door and see if there are any indications that the police are coming back," directed Mrs. Carr.

"Very well, mother!" replied Caroline. "But the only indications would be the police coming in. However, I'll go and look, as you tell me to."

Caroline went out, gave a perfunctory look up the street and another one down, and came back with the raport that all was well outside. There was not a policeman to be seen. Even the officer on the beat was keeping away from that part of Seventy-second street.

"Then I'll proceed," announced Mr. Spelain, taking out his ever-useful prayerbook and turning the leaves to the marriage service. "Show me your license."

Jack Doogan hastily produced the license and handed it to Mr. Spelain. He glanced over it, saw that the stamp and signatures were correct and in due form, and handed it back.

"That all?" asked Doogan. "Want to look at my tongue or see my vaccination marks?" he added, in a low tone that the minister did not catch, but which Nell did, and for which she would be married in the company of a c

liam Carr, with much more decision than was usual with him. 'Mr. Doogse

sugineer, failed to appear. Most of the sommotion was caused by the boar's young wife, who had called at the establishment in her town car.

"Where is Mr. Dinkston?" she asked.
"A friend of mine is giving a tange lawn party at her country place, and I have promised her Mr. Dinkston will be present to dance with her guests and her worried husband. "If he should come we could not spare him. Vital business matters await his attention."

"Fiddlesticks with your old business!" declared Mrs. Clars Mudridge Smkh.
"This is the Van Swells' tango lawn party. Do you think I would have been invited if I hadn't let Mrs. Van Swell hear I could bring the Great Flantarenet, society's pet tango instructors."

"Mr. Jarr!" cried the unhappy head of the firm, "take a taxicabe-ware no expended Mrs. Dinkston must be sound!"

"That's all right!" eatd Doogan. "You won't have to wait more than a sawn at mon, than of or which/she part had of the firm, "take a taxicabe-ware no expended Mrs. Dinkston must be sound!"

"That's all right!" eatd Doogan. "You won't have to wait more than sawnal with him. "Cir. Doogan than was usual with him. "Cir. Doogan than was usual with him. "Cir. Doogan than ow."

There was a quiet dignity in the old sentence. "There was a put of the man his serve were on the min serve. "The op you both promise to lead homes." "The op you both promise to lead homes." "The should!"

"The join hands."

"Then join hands."

"The should!

"Then join hands."

"The should!

"The should have been invited for her," answered to have his own the was not to miss and took that attitude he man not to have her ould have her invited has could help it.

But there was another men."

"The moment

************************************** Luckless Mr. Jarr Fares Forth On a Quest That Spells Trouble

prince" in defraying the cost of a fishing trip by taxicab.

But Gus was a candid and honest man. He wished Mr. Dinkston to understand thoroughly that a little present prosperity did not enhance the man in his opinion. Gus wished him to understand that although he was to understand that although he was Mr. Dinkston's guest his opinion of

"Don't kick me in the short ribe" mit your elbow, Rafferty!" said Gus testily. 'This feller may be spending obligations press? I have just received this money like Isider D. Rockefeller my princely compensation as efficient don't, but he owes me nine dollars and engineer with Smith & Co. Will fifty-

'Unspoiled! Characteristic! A dissoingly regarding Gus, and he it an expensive organ after distributing others my nine dollars and eighty cents!" of the same select brand to those in growled Gus.

changing as a dollar bill a tightwad timate. He could give or lend his last has got sunk. But I want you to know cent, but he could NOT pay anything I ain't never going to have any re- he owed. He laughed merrily and put

than I do if you'd pay me the nine this feller anone you it is all up. dollars and eighty cents you owe me- ain't going to pay nothing!" cents, for the six years since I knowed Teutonic friend!" cried Mr. Dinkston

extreme solicitude. "Are you in need of any pecuniary assistance?" he asked. "Do financial obligations press? I have just received

and artistic temperament at its ul

that makes a difference?"

Madge's reply to this wistful query askance. They did not exactly comprehend Mr. Dinkston's reply, except to beind over the little lady's maid prehend Mr. Dinkston's reply, except they were two happy girls cheek. They were two happy girls in the room then.

Mr. Flavinsky, the glaster, regarded him askance. They did not exactly comprehend Mr. Dinkston's reply, except they gleened from its tone that Gus's they gleened from its tone that Gus's remark in nowise disturbed him, but they comprehend Mr. Dinkston was as Mr. Tike you some or I wouldn't go along with you, except maybe I'd grantly, for she shook her head and afterward mid, "acting like one me. But I would like you some mere in the should make as a Mr. Rafferty go fishing with anybody that and guide, if a grubby shopkeeper's maid Gus. "I like you some or I wouldn't go along with you, except maybe I'd panions, most surly of tapeters, forget the lady could not reply at once, so fishing with anybody that and Gus bitterly. "When

Mr. Dinkston. "Besides, our good friend, Gus, thinks of scores and debits Let us pause and refresh ourselves." And he called to the chaffour to stop

"But riding makes one thirsty,

the office of Smith & Co. when Mr. Dinkston, the firm's famous efficiency

"Mr. Jarr!" cried the unhappy head of the firm, "take a taxicabe-pare no expende! Mr. Diakston must be found!" minutes. Then we'll give